### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE FIRST VOLUME OF SIR WILLIAM HUNTER'S INDIA.

Wilson Hunter, K. C. S. L. M. A., LL. D. at Vilce-President of the Royal Astatic Society Volume I. To the Overthrow of the English in the Spice Archipelago. Octavo, pp. v. 416. Long

There are few writers to whom the world owes as much of its knowledge of British India as to Sir William Hunter. And this history will ume is a brilliant narrative of the earlier stages of the great struggle of European nations for the control of the Far East, and we may expect that those which are to follow will give in an equally fascinating way the later acts of the drama which culminated in the establishment of the British Indian Power.

The conception of his task which the author fan history. It has been customary to regard the growth of the British Indian Empire as "a marvel of destiny, scarcely wrought by human hands," as the sudden inrush of a vigorous Occidental people into an "Asiatic void," ministrative capacity over Oriental weakness British conquerors was, as Sir William Hunter these sounder views as a basis, in aiming | prophecy! count of the facts and his generalization and | sweet

conquest of the Indies, and the long tragedy of

Ormuz southeast to Cape Comorin, from Co- be your favorite work, but in my eyes it's below spondent that "the Jews have no party, they are

souls, should continue to hold this position, was nance, whose lineaments are written in my impossible when stronger European rivals came memory until my last of days. upon the scene. That Portugal should have held it for a century against the Mussulman world is an enduring glory to herself and to Christen-

ral's success, and also of the triumphs of the brought out Dutch, was destined to pass into far stronger hands, and to be reinforced by that possession of an impregnable position on the land without

We have space only for two quotations from bled to places at a touch from the younge merely reaped what the forms a world problem of our day." May we Dutch and French had sown. In | heed the moral of these words and fulfil their

#### MAGAZINE NOTES.

ARTICLES IN THE SEPTEMBER NUM BERS.

ir not known in cautious Europe, and could not

Most Englishmen, he remarks, are still guilty manifests itself in the most trifling matters.

could never go back again. Indulry as to the grounds of his dissatisfaction elicited no more ledinite or damning charge than that "they" a collective pronoun presumed to cover the chole American people) hung up his trousers instead of folding them—or vice versa, for I am reathen enough not to remember which is the rihodox process. Doubtless he had other, and cossibly weightier, causes of complaint, but the thodox process. Doubless he had other, and sailoly weightier, causes of compliant; but this as the head and front of America's offending nother Englishman of education and position, eing asked why he had never crossed the Athitic, gravely replied that he could not endure travel in a country where you had to black our own boots! Such instances of ignorance and pettiness may seem absurdly trivial, but ey are quite sufficient to act as grits in the achinery of social intercourse. her are quite sufficient to a strike a fine the course of social intercourse. Americans are very fond of citing as an example of English manners the legend of a great lady who, it an American breakfast, saw her husband delining a dish which was offered to him, alled across the table, "Take some, my de t isn't half as nasty as it looks." Three of this anecdote, each naming the heroine and each giving her a different name. True or false, each giving ner a different name. It is held in America to be typical, and it would scarcely be so popular as it is unless people had suffered a good deal from the tactlessness which it exemplifies. The same vice, in a more insidious form, appears in a remark made to me the same and the sam insidious form, appears in a remark made to me
the other day by an Englishman of very high
intelligence, who made a long tour in America,
and was, in the main, far from unsympathetic
What I felt," he said, "was the suburbanism
of everything. It was all Clapham or Camberwell on a gigantic scale." Some justice of observation may possibly have lain behind this
remark, though I certainly failed to recognize
it. But in the form of its expression it exempilfied that illusion of metropolitanism which
is to my mind the veriest cockneyism in dis
guise, and which cannot but strike Americans
as either ridiculous or offensive.

The triumph of Europe was secured by the of R L Stevenson irresistibly invite the first estimating worldly values the discovering a sea route to India writes of his own work in a spirit that is most Sir Meliam Hunter gives an admirable. Henry James of the enjoyment he finds in read- end and aim of his life to Her political frontier, that is, the line erick, perhaps it's a burst of the diabolic, but I when the average man mentions the name of which she had, more or less continuously, to must break out with the news that I can't hear a multi-millionaire he does it with that mixture hold, was not defended by rivers or mountains. the 'Portrait of a Lady.' I read it all, and I in his voice of awe and reverence and lust which It was the open edge of the ocean following, at wept too; but I can't stand your having written burns in a Frenchman's eye when it falls on the height of the Portuguese power, a sinuous, it; and I beg you will write no more of the like. another man's centime." route from Nafal northeast to Ormuz, from Infra, sir; below you. I can't help it-it may Answering the statement of a Jewish corre-

jagged semicircle of over fifteen thousand ginning; and I cannot describe my pleasure as That a small Europear nation, then I found it taking bones and blood, and looking numbering perhaps not more than a million out at me with a moved and human counte-

There is a good bit of characterization in Mr. A. W. Vorse's sketch "The Education of Praed." Praed is of a type common enough, but one whose weaknesses are not always so cleverly

That the tragic feuds that hurt the fair fame

her frame, she behaves with intelligence, and becomes the delight, the pride, of those forts

other? That is a question which Mr. William from an interview with Professor Amos Draper.

Behind the Pink Walls of the Forbidden City | CASHEL BYRON'S PROFESSION. By G. Bernard Shaw. ortuguese navigators who, led by Dias and Da attention of the reader of "Scribner." He low, but deep. With precoclous wisdom he n Asia was not a land empire, but the there like your pocket handkerchief; all you is the only thing which men will sell soul and ip of the sea. Her sphere of influence have to do is to pick them up and pouch them, body to get. He long ago observed that a milleastward across the vast basin six and your room-what do I say?-your cathe- ionaire commands respect, a two-millionaire and northward four thousand miles haps it is a pang of causeless honesty, perhaps adoration. We all know that feeling; we have of Good Hope to the Persian. I hope it will set a value on my praise of Rod-seen it express itself. We have noticed that

morin northeast again to Bengal, then south- you to write and me to read. I thought 'Rod- non-participants," and, therefore, should not be

Perhaps you have let the secret out and given yourself away. It seems hardly a credit to the race that it is able to say that; or to you, sir, that you can say it without remorse; more, that you should offer it as a plea against maltreatment, injustice and oppression. Who gives the Jew the right, who gives any race the right, to sit still, in a free country, and let somebody else look after its safety? The oppressed Jew was entitled to all pity in the former times under brutal autocracles, for he was weak and friendless, and had no way to help his case. But he has ways now, and he has had them for a century, but I do not see that he has tried to make serious use of them. When the Revolution set him free in France it was an act of set him free in France it was an act of the grace of other people; he does not looked like. As an intelligent force, and numeri-cally, he has always been away down, but he has governed the country just the same. It was because he was organized. It made his vote valuable—in fact, essential.

#### THE JEW WORKMAN IN ENGLAND.

A great advantage which the immigrant enjoys over his native competitor is the possession of an abundant store of restless mental energy. He is as fond of exercising his brains as the Englishman his muscles. Having been compelled for ages to use his wits

The British workman often uses his organiza-tion to build a wall round his trade, in which he feels he has a vested interest. He limits the number of apprentices and protects himself against the intrusion of members of his own class as well as against the aggression of his employer. He guards against the aggression of his employer. He guards against overlapping, and too often resists any innovation in his trade, being under the impression that his work is a fixed quantity, and that it is his interest to see that it should take as long as possible to accomplish it. In this respect the immigrant presents a striking contrast. His revolutionary temperament, the excess of his mental energy, leads an onlike it constantly satisfact or a fact. this hand, he was regarding it intently, with a pule face. Without saying a word he passed it to one and another of the compositors. I noticed that as the men read it they laid down their sticks, and without a word went, one after another, took their coats and hats off the nails where they were hanging, put them on, and went into the street. Finally the telegram was passed to me. It was the announcement that Lincoln had been shot the night before and had ded that morning. Automatically I laid down my stick, took my hat and coat. Id went into the street. It seemed to me as I word want into the street. It seemed to me as I word want into the people, with pale faces and tense looks, regarded one another as if questioning what would happen next.

Coupled with the recent announcement of the reduction in the price of "Harper's" was the statement that there would be no change in the

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